FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, KINLOCH FALCONER, of Marshall.

of Sunflower.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. J. L. McCASKILL. of Rankin.

> FOR TREASURER, A. P. SLOVER. of Madison.

FOR AUDITOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. THOS. T. SWANN, of Hinds.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL, C. E. HOOKER, of Hinds.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION D. P. BESTOR, of Lowndes.

FOR CONGRESS (Nominations not yet made for First at Second Districts. THIRD DISTRICT,

> G. P. M. TURNER, FOURTH DISTRICT,

> GEO. L. POTTER,

FIFTH DISTRICT. WM. T. MARTIN,

FOR STATE SENATE.

Eight District--composed of the counties Hinds, Rankin and Simpson THOS. J. CATCHINGS, of Rankin. GEO. STOKES, of Hinds.

For House of Representatives. Rankin County-HIRAM JONES, E. H. REBER.

Gen. Gillem's Election Order.

There are several features of this order which we decidedly approbate The exclusion of candidates for office from acting as commissioners of election. The requirement that the man agement of the election shall be free alike to the scrutiny of both parties .-The ignoring of the Committee appointed by the Black and Tans to supervise the election, and to supercede the Military Commander in the per- the past three years drawn him from There was not a shadow of warrant him to his present lamentable condifor this claim of authority by the Con- tion of destitution. Describe to him vention meddlers. Their functions the atrocious wrong of taking from instrument which was conceived in out the disastrous consequences which corruption.

Ex-President Pierce on the Demo cratic Nomination.

The National Intelligencer prints a letter from Ex-President Pierce in ism; and if he does not know it, by a reference to the Presidential nominee of the Democratic party, which abounds in patriotic sentiments and attests the deep concern which the great and pure statesman of New England feels in the success of the party brought to his knowledge. For years of the Constitution. He speaks of Pendleton, Seymour, Hendricks, Doolittle and Hancock in the highest terms, and in the order named, and continues as follows:

"Regarding them, if it be not sing- imposed directly upon him ular, it is at least very fortunate that such gentlemen should be the five citizens towards whom the whole mind of the country is now turned and appa rently concentrated. It is an honor to the representatives' names, faithfully earned. If every consideration likely to influence the momentous result is not dispassionately and thoughtfully weighed, it will be a blunder and bear his share. It will come out of a crime. With either of these patriot his corn, his cotton, his poultry, his ic citizens at the head of national affairs, I feel perfect assurance that ev erything would be done thatean be done by man to arrest the surge of the Constitution defying Radicalism, and restore fraternity and peace, unity and prosperity to the republic."

Mr. Evarts, of New York, a strong Republican declares that the Radica party was "dismembered and irretrievably lost by its own folly." He ought to have added-"and wicked-

A Democratic Club has been organized at Meridian with the following

officers: W. W. Shearer, President, J. J. Shannon, Vice President.

A. G. Horn, J. M. Langan, Secretary. I. B. Payne, Treasurer.

Demonstrations approving the a quittal of the President upou the 11th article of impeachment, have been general throughout the United States, and in numerous places they were joined in by men of all parties.

The Freedmen-The Elections The elections in other States show that large numbers of freedmen voted with the Conservatives against ratifying the Constitutions framed by the Mongrel Conventions. This was especially the case in certain parishes and counties in Louisiana and Georgia, when proper efforts were employed to show them the evil consequences to both races of enforcing the vindictive and iniquitous scheme of the carpet-baggers. We observe that many o the most populous negro counties in the latter State gave large majoritie for the Conservative ticket; and if ou cause was lost in that State it was du to the defection of white men who ben the knee that thrift might follow fawn Our people should deal kindly with

their former slaves. To argue that they are unfit for the political respon sibilities which the Radical schemers would thrust upon them in order to secure power and plunder for themselves, and to humiliate the white pop ulation-to hold with our Northern brethren that they cannot be taken into co-partnership in the control of government instituted by white menis to assert for them claims to liberal and generous treatment by the race which, as all history proves, God in his inscratable wisdom, has endowed with superior mental, moral and physical gifts. It must be remembered that the negro feeble-minded, excitable, ignorant and credulous has had great temptation to intemperance of conduct and speech, and even to idleness by the bad teachings and flattery of the depraved men who are striving to use him for their own promotion. They have put it into his mind that he ought to have superior privileges to the whites in the government. They have proposed to give him political power, and take it from the latter. They have held out temptations to indolence and promises of land, mules, provisions and all other comforts and enjoyments of life without money and without toil. Is it strange, then, that in his confiding nature he has abandon ed himself to the criminal follies which such teachings are calculated to encourage; and that he has heard with disfavor the lessons which embody the sterner and sober realities of his condition and its necessities? Considering all things, it is the duty of the white people to remember the

over them the mantle of charity: "Be to his faults a little blind, And to his virtues very kind.'

political excitements which have for

Admonish him to abstain from the

weakness of the negro, and his temp-

tations to indulge them-and throw

formance of the duties which are as- the occupations which are essential to signed him by the law of Congress. his being, and which have brought ceased when they had finished their the white race the privilege of suffrage so-called Constitution. But it was a and of holding office and conferring part of their programme to carry upon him a monopoly of these inalienthrough by fraud at the ballot-box, the able rights of the former; and point must flow from the perpetration of so great a crime against justice. The negro knows he is not qualified to take the superior place proposed to be as signed him by the agents of Radicallittle trouble he can be brought to a sense of his incapacity. Above a things, the hollowness and treachery of his would-be guides, the white ad venturers and outcasts, must be past, these people have been lavish of promises which they well knew could not be redeemed. Instead of riches, or even comforts, they have loaded him with indirectly upon their employers. the hundreds of thousands of dollars appropriated by the adventurers to pay the expenses of the Convention. and the hundreds of thousands additional which will be imposed to put the new government into operation, hemust wages, or the fruits of his toil in whatever shape they may be. Show him the necessity of cutting loose from his unscrupulous and selfish guides-of having nothing to do with their claptrap meetings which tempt him to neglect the business on which his support depends-have nothing to do with their elections-to abjure all their foment discord between him and the people among whom his destiny must be cast-taking care to enforce these wholesome lessons in kindness and in

> spirit of conciliation. The seed thus sown, will yield an hundred fold The citizens of Amite held a public meeting on the 11th inst., at Liberty, and organized a Democratic club electing Hon. Moses Jackson, Presi-

dent, and E. M. Davis, Secretary. Southern counties are now organized, and it depends upon the energy of individual members whether the abortion of a constitution is to be ratified and the interlopers relieved of control of the State. If Democrats will do their duty the scalawags will be squelched in this part of the State.—Summit Times.

The most despicable and dangerous of the Radical agents in the South, are the vagabond correspondents of Northern newspapers, whose occupation it is to fabricate falsehoods in reference to our people and to circulate them for political effect in the Northern States. Of this class, is a writer over the signature of "Viator" in the St. Louis Democrat. To show the unscrupulous character of the writer, we copy a paragraph of a recent letter published over that signature. When it is Gather the corpses strewn O'er many a battle-plain; known that Northern men who come to the South to engage in the avocations of peace, and not hunt office by stirring up strife between the races and overthrowing the liberties and civili zation of the white population, are cordially welcomed, and that even the agents of discord and mischief go whither they listeth unharmed, some idea may be formed of the depravity of the author of the statement that "no Northern man is safe in the South.' But how are we to expect our citizens to escape slander, when such futile and utterly absurd charges as are contained | Just as they fell on the battle-day, in this paragraph, are brought against Gen. Gillem?

"No Northern man is safe in th South, and the well known conservatism of Gen. Gillem and his officers, is scarcely any protection to Unionists. He has not taken the first step yet to ferret out those assassin organizations, The foeman need not frown; the K. K., though it is well known there are many such organizations in this State. We should have some commander for this military district, who would crush out treason and convince those people that they must yield entire obedience to the authority of the United States before they are ad mitted to the counsels of the nation; and who would bring them to respect the flag they now so deeply hate.'

RADICAL TRICKERY .- The Montgomery Mail says: " The Radical Constitution of South Carolina, in sec tion 8, of article 8, expressly prohib- all my morning hours; and I know its the Legislature passing any law de- for me has come the season's summons priving a convict of larceny, of the right of suffrage.

Is it not most shameful, that in form Constitution was to found a community of rogues and paupers in South Carolina. And so astute have they who have already been convicted of rounds. felony shall be allowed to vote."

ENCOURAGING .- Hon. D. W. Porter.

of South Carolina, writes: Even now the people of the North ern States, one after another, are rejecting partial colored suffrage for themselves, when it is only a sentiment or abstraction, while their r presentatives in Congress are forcing whole sale colored suffrage, when that suf frage carries with it the dominion in the State, upon their countrymen in the South. Reaction must come moral laws will vindicate themselves, and although repressed for a time by force will work out their proper re sults. The white men of the country will feel and acknowledge the tie o blood, and assert their common, natu ral and indefeasible right to be the rulers of the land. I see no occasion for despondency. The process may be a painful one, and of longer duration than we could desire, but things will assuredly right themselves. This Constitution, monstrous as it is, may be put upon us. If so, we must organize under it and make an earnest, united and persistent struggle for the tifully expressed than in the following political control of the State. I have morceau by B. F. Taylor: faith in our people, in their patience and disposition to do what is right, in generally the most happy and cosy; their hopeful and enduring courage, little villages are nearer to being atoms before it is used. in their instinct and capacity of rule, of shattered paradise than anything and in the history and destiny of the we know of; and little fortunes bring of the grape, shows us to others, but race to which they belong as a dominant and governing race. Intelligence least disappointments. and property must and will prevail against mere numbers. Let them be believe to be their duty in the future as they have done it in the past, and little farms best. Little books are the whatever may be the results, they will most read; and little songs the most have the consciousness and the praise loved. And when nature would make of having acquitted themselves like anything especially rare and beautiful,

Period of the Growth of Man. Prof. B A. Gould, from statistics derived from the register of 2,500,000 men in the United States army, has brought out the fact that men attain their maximum stature much later than is generally supposed. This takes place at 29 or 30 years of age: but there are frequent instances of growth until 35, not very noticeable-a yearly gain of a tenth of an inch, perhaps, still a growth. After 35, the stature subsides in similar proportions, part ly, perhaps, from the condensation of the cartilages; partly because of the change in the angle of the hip bone. schemes of whatever kind designed to The age for maximum stature comes earliest to the tallest men, as if it were the necessity of unusual devel opment. Foreigners were shorte than men of native birth. The heights of men seemed to depend on the place of enlistment. A Massachusetts man enlisting in Iowa was an inch taller than if he had staved at home. man measured more than 6 feet 10 est and most indifferent specimen of horse, cow or swing from which to inches. Out of one million there were horse, cow or swine, from which to 500 who measured more than 6 feet 4 inches; but men of such stature do less at once set him down as a fool. Let us hope this practice is not prevanot wear well. In Maine, men reach their greatest height at 27; in New Hampshire, at 35; in Massachusetts, at 31. The tallest men, of 69 inches, came from Iowa. Maine, Vermont. Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota and Missou ri, give us men of a little over 68; and the average of all shows the Americans to be a very tall people.

The following beautiful lines were recited at the Vicksburg Cemetery on the 26th of April, as appropriate to the henors to be April, as appropriate to the nenors to be paid to the Confederate dead. They are from the pen of Father Ryan: Gather the sacred dust,

must always be a large class of avoca-tions which only men can follow suc-Of the warriors tried and true. cessfully. All callings which require tough nerve, a certain coarseness of mental texture, and the faculty of con-

Gather them one and all! From the Private to the Chief, Come they from hovel or princely hall, They fell for us, and for them should fa The tears of a Nation's grief.

Gather the Southern slain.

Dear in their lifeless clay! Their cause and country is still the same They died-and wore the Grey.

They should not rest apart; Living they struggle side by side— Why should the hand of death divide A single heart from heart?

The foeman need not dread

We muster once more our deathless dead Out of each lonely grave.

Without sword or flag, and with soundle

We bring to wreath each brow. And the dead thus meet the dead, While the living o'er them weep; And the men whom Lee and Stonewall led

me the Spring's invitations are irresistable. I may be scholarly inclined, and my tasks indoors delightful, yet half a pound of the white transparent my garden claims me, monopolizing which shall not set aside; no, not for studies nor hospitalities which become as as follows: The glue is covered rivals for my time and attentions. My with cold water at night, and in the garden waits; is the civiler host, the the purpose of the framers of this hastening back. Importunities were lime whitewash. Except on very dark impertinent while the spell is on me. Would the sun but shine all night coat is sufficient. It is nearly equal in his cotton crop to a merchant in that of gathering the better crop, I bend to expensive article. been in carrying out their purposes my task, foreseeing the avails of leisure that they provide in section 12 that all coming in at the close of my Autumn

When my bright heart reflects its blazin

And, with light hand, my swelling apples Such toils are wholesome. One cannot afford to dispense with their in- every portion of the county, to meet come of vigor. Then they fill the days with varied business, the mind gliding from head to hands, from hands "loyal" citizens of DeSoto, good and to head, in pleasing interludes, to pour true men, to bear aloft the standard of for him so deep a draught of Lethe, freedom of the whites in the approachand so refreshing, that the morning ing campaign .- People's Press. breaks only to release the sleeper to begin anew his labors with the old enthusiasm. Even the stiffness of his fatigues promotes rectitude and probity of carriage; his hearty affection for tion provides that all direct taxes shall his pursuit, shedding lustre on all he be levied upon the States in proportakes in hand. His garden is ever tion to their population. Congress charming, always opportune. He walks has no power to levy any direct tax there at all hours, at sunrise, noon, upon individual citizens and must imnightfall, finding more than he sought in it, each successive visit being as new as the first .- A. Bronson Alcott direct tax; it is levied not upon the

of little things was never more beau. rightfully be collected of any man.

Little martin boxes of homes are edge? Because it has to be ground The intoxication of anger, like that the most content, and little hopes the hides us from ourselves.

Little words are the sweetest to hear of nailing an admirer to his seat. little charities fly furthest, and stay of good cheer. Let them do what they longest on the wing; little lakes are VIII dissolved the Pope's bull. the stillest, little hearts the fullest, and is one that will follow the thread of she makes it little, little pearls, little lips of Charles Kean shortly before his death, may be worthy of the attention

diamonds, little dews. Every body calls that little that they ove best on earth. We once heard a good sort of a man speak of his little in hearing the noble church service wife, and we fancied that she must be murdered by bad reading. Fancy a a perfect bijou of a wife. We saw her and she weighed 210; we were surprised. But then it was no joke; the man meant it. He could put his wife in his heart, and have room for other things beside, and what was she but precious, and what was she but little. Multum in Parvo-much in littleis the great beauty of all we love best of thought, will more effectually -hope for most, and remember the awaken the penalty, and form the

CULTURE OF THE POTATO. - From an idge. article written by Mr. E. Williams, the well known nurseryman of Montclair. New Jersey, we select the following remarks on the preparation of the seed

The Seed and its Preparation .- If you were to see a farmer save his corn of corn, after planting, as the best perpetuate his stock, you would doubtlent; yet many otherwise intelligent farmers act about as sensibly in their potato growing; for they insist year after year in selecting small seed, and then wonder they don't succeed hetter; "potatoes don't do as well as they used to !-shall have to buy potatoes this season!" etc., etc.

will ever suffer in the long run from the competition of women. There

Who bore the flag of our Nation's trust. And fell in the cause, though Lost, still Jus And died for me and you.

rom many a grave that lies so lone. Without a name and without a stone

We care not whither they came: Whether unknown, or known to fame,

Wherever the brave have died,

Gather their scattered clay, Wherever it may rest; Just as they marched to the bloody fray Bury them breast to breast.

This gathering of the brave;

They are all powerless now-We gather them here, and we lay them dow And tears and prayers are the only crown

And the hearts that once together bled;
- Together still shall sleep.

The Garden.

I know not how it is with others, to pound, retail. For each sixteen morning is carefully heated, without

Me, let my poverty to ease resign n seasons let me plant the pliant vine.

fore it is unconstitutional, and cannot LITTLE THINGS .- The preciousness

and the soil:

The Latest News.

Competition of the Sexes.

tinuous attention from year to year.

must, in the nature of things, be closed

against the majority of women. The

sensative imitativeness of the sex will

forbid such pursuits to women in gen-

eral, and a large field of intellectual

exertion must therefore remain essen-

tially masculine. But the utmost that

can happen is that men should be

diverted from tasks which require but

a portion of their faculties to others in

which all their powers will be exer-

cised and rewarded. And such a dis-

ness of the new Female University .-

CALCIMINING AND WHITEWASHING .-

There are many receipts for white-

washing, but we believe t'e tollowing

to be the hest that can be used: White

a wash. A very fine and brilliant

white-wash preparation of chalk is

called "Paris White." This we buy

at the paint stores for three cents a

pounds of the Paris White we procure

a pound. The sixteen pounds of Pa-

tor. Delegates to represent this beat,

have been appointed, to confer with

Delegates who will be appointed in

at Hernando, at an early day, for the

purpose of choosing from among the

The New York Sun gives a brie

statement why the income tax is un

constitutional. It says the constitu

pose such taxes upon the States and

upon them only. The income tax is a

States but upon individuals, and there

BREVITIES.

Why is coffee like an axe with a dull

Fastination is described as the art

Beef tea was first made when Henry

The last novelty in sewing machines

The hint, which dropped from the

of some of our clerical friends: "You

can have no idea what we actors suffer

man beginning a prayer, 'O Gawd,

instead of with the short, round Sax-

One hour of solitude passed in sin-

cere and earnest prayer, or the conflict

with and conquest over a single pas-

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broadcast dressing of four to six

Coquets often beat up the game,

bushels per acre."

while Prues bag it.

chalk is the best substitute for lime as

St. James Chronicle.

There is no fear whatever that men

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Grant and Colfax It is stated that Senator Pomeroy is about publishing a statement regarding Cooper's evidence. The general belief is that the proposition was a trap to catch the President's friends.

The following is the text of the Radical platform, wherein the South is affected: First-We congratulate the country on the assured success of the Reconstruction policy of Congress, as evinced by the adoption, in the majority of the States lately in rebellion, of Constitutions securing equal, civil and political rights to all, and it is the duty of the Government to sustain these institutions, and to prevent the people of these States from being remitted to a state of

Second-The guarantee by Congress of equal suffrage to all loyal men at the South was demanded by every consideration of public safety, of gratitude and of justice. and must be maintained, while the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly

tribution of labor, so far as it was belongs to the people of those States.

Washington, May 22.—The following is created, would necessarily act beneficially on the whole community. But, the 8.h platform: in fact, much less than this would We profoundly deplore the untimely death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the accesprobably be effected. Three years are sion of Andrew Johnson to the Presidency but a small portion of life, and howwho has acted treacherously to the people ever well a woman may employ them, who elected him, and the cause he was she cannot change herself into the pledged to support: who has usurped high legislative and judicial functions; who reworking machine which nine men out fused to execute the laws; has used his high of ten are forced to become. It will office to induce other officers to ignore and still be in most cases her lot to bring violate the laws; who has employed his up children, and act as the helpmate executive powers to render insecure the of her husband; but the better she is property, the peace, and liberty of the citi zens; who has abused the pardoning power educated the more she willy exemplify who has denounced the National Legislature the truth that a helpmate to man should as unconstitutional; presistently and corhelp him in every part of his nature. ruptly resisted, by every measure in his power, every proper attempt at the reconstruction of the States lately in rebellion; His mental constitution has hitherto been treated as somewhat beyond her who has preverted the public patronage inpower. To carry the influence of woto an engine of wholesale corruption, and man into this province will be the busiwho has been justly impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors and properly pronounced guilty thereof by the vote of thirty-five Senators.

> REVEREND SLANDERERS. - Perhaps the greatest liars and most malignant slanderers that the North has spewed out upon the South since the close of the war, are the reverend blackguards that have been sent among us as ministers of religion .- Montgomery Ad-

In Virginia, the Supreme Court has decided that in debts contracted in Confederate money, the amount shall glue; costing twenty-five or fifty cents be commuted into Federal money, at the value of the Confederate money ris White is about as much as a per- when the debt matured, and not when son will use in a day. It is prepared it was contracted.

A new fashion has been adopted in ing a Constitution, care should be better entertainer? Then I have a religion in this business, and duties must disfranchised, whilst the same caution waive compliments. My tasks are not postponable during the Summer days; is exercised to exclude the most intelbrella, which they call an en tout cas, condition until some two months since. ligent, virtuous and patriotic from the right of suffrage. It would seem that of absence, with intent of light of suffrage. It would seem that of absence, with intent of light of suffrage. It would seem that of absence, with intent of light of suffrage. It would seem that of absence, with intent of light of suffrage. It would seem that of light of suffrage if called away from these engagements, and the dissolved glue is then added and was perhaps intended to be so, as a satire on the new army bill which the common of the light of suffrage.

> long for my work to continue! Sure brilliancy to "zinc white," a far more city, who sold the goods, pocketed the money and then failed, after which he wrote thus to his confiding coun-LEGISLATIVE TICKET.—We are grat- tryman: "Dear friend, I acknowledge ified to know that the Democrats of I spent your money. I feel that my DeSoto, have taken steps to bring out God has forgiven the sin, and I trust candidates for the lower branch of the that you will, as I've taken the benefit State Legislature and one State Sena- of the bankrupt act. Affectionately, your friend.

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